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FOR THE LADIES.

The Feet of the Blondes the Most Shapely, According to a Southern Photographer.

Spinsters Who Are Famous the World Over-The Divine Sarah's New Costumes.

Why a Missouri Woman Is Permitted to Wear Man's Attire-A Woman

porter a series of twenty-six photographs own. taken by him on St. Simon's island during encampment week in June last. Most of them showed the counterfeit presentments planation the photograpner said:

"I was a green hand with the camera, and somehow or other I couldn't make the thing work so as to take a perfect picture. But just look at these feet! They are large, but their outlines are perfect. Since the photographs have been in my possession I have been making a study of feet. For instance, look here. You see this is a naked foot. It belongs to a young lady whose home is in Atlanta. These little bumps on the toes are corns. If you'll examine closely you'll observe that there are seventeen of them. Don't you know the young lady preferred sitting down to standing up? These corns were made by tight shoes. The unfortunate owner of the feet belongs to that very large class of women

shoes. The unfortunate owner of the feet belongs to that very large class of women who, when they buy shoes, fit their heads instead of their feet.

The reporter picked out a photograph which showed a pair of feet clad in slippers. "Whose are these?" he arked. "They belong to a Madison girl," was the reply. "You never saw feet more perfect. By the way I want to call your attention to a discovery I've made. These are the feet of a blonde. You will never see a blonde whose feet are ugly. They may be large, but they will be shapely. There's one small corn down there on that little toe, but it serves the same purpose a piece of black sticking plaster serves on a white face—it brings out all latent beauties. The owner of these feet was one of the most popular belies at the Hotel St. Simons. She completely captured the hearts of the Columbus Guards, and, I am told, will become the wife of a member of that company in the fall."

Howard. They are Catharine Beecher, Dorothy Dix, Susan B. Anthony. There are others who have attained notoriety, such as Kate Field, the wine agent, Anna Dickinson, the stump speaker. But 1 am not speaking of notoriety. I am dealing so long as cold type preserves the records of humanitarian effort on the battlefield and in the sick wards during our late civil and in the sick wards during our late civil war. She was a nervous, sisterly left hand to the great war secretary, her brother, John A. Dix. Catharine Beecher will have her memory perpetuated so long as life endures and children are to be taught, while Susan B. Anthony, who has survived taunts and outlived slander, might well die to-day content with the record she has made in an endeavor to uplift the women of the world from the slough of dependence, upon the solid substantiality of self-support.

Catharine Beecher, was not a pretty

Catharine Beecher was not a pretty thing to look at, but mentally she was the peer of any of her family.

Dorothy Dix, for reasons of her own, preferred the life of a spinster—a sweet-faced, happy-hearted old lady when she died.

Miss Anthony, filled with a bitter gall of prejudice, is not in every way to be com-mended nor in every leading to be foi-lowed, but the man who derides her honest intention and seeks to despoil her of the crown of glory and of honor that fits her brow as a pioneer along the very choicest lines of thought in the best inter-

Bernhardt's New Costumes of mantua-maker's skill are the costumes | result. which have been manufactured this season knows that there are few such opportuni-ties presented to an actress to dazzle the public with the magnificence of their gowns as "Camille" affords, and, except when Clara Morris is the star, the feminine part of a "Camille" audience expect other en ertainment besides good acting. In the second act an evening dress is required, and for it one of ivory white velvet has been created. The back is cut in tea-gown or princess fashion, the fronts are thrown back to show the lining, which a casual first glance discovers to be popply red, and a more pendiscovers to be poppy red, and a more pen-etrating second look, when the agile and graceful woman prowls swiftly up and down the stage in her panther-like fashion, proves to be one blood-red mass of crushed Ik poppies. The entire train, as well as the loose fronts of the creamy velvet gown, are so lined, while the underdress over which this gorgeousness hangs is of the lightest, most gauzy ivory mull bordered with a silk and chenille embroidery of red poppies—a stomacher of blood-red car-buncles clasps to the figure the soft full-

Permitted to Wear a Man's Dress There is one woman in Missouri who olds a written permit from the governor of that state to wear a man's dress "anywhere in Missouri outside of cities of 10,000 inhabitants." Her name is Emily Paxton, and she was brought up on a farm by a lady named Conkiling, to whom she was given by her father when one month old on her mother's death. At 15 years old she was taken to Pike county, Missouri, by Mrs. Conkling's brother, and began to work on his farm. By his direction she put on male attire, and for twenty-three years she has continued to wear it except when visiting a city. She does all "kinds of farm work, except chopping," but her favorite occupation is breaking horses to harness. Of these she herself has three, and has charge of thirteen. For three years, in partnership with a man, she owned and worked a reaper, until it be-

came so far worn out that the repairs madits further use upprofitable. She cut on an average ten acres of grain a day. At anaverage ten acres of grain a day. At another time she hauled logs to a saw mill. At present she lives with a family named Willis at Farmer, Pike county, Mo., an elderly couple, and the husband an invalid. She is treated like their own daughter. She has entire charge of their farm of several hundred acres. Although Virginians, and she is a very light quadroon, they show her great consideration and regard. Almost everybody knows her in Pike, Audrain and the adjoining counties and treat her with respect though she is known to be a woman in male attire. She wears male dress "because it suits her work," and she prefers outdoor work becauses she dislikes confinement in the house and can earn better wages. She owns two tracts of land in Greeley county, Kan., one a homestead claim which she took and made good by actual residence and improvements, the other a "tree claim," on which she has set out ten acres of trees. She disliked the loneliness and isolation of her Kansas life, and says she can do better by carrying on a farm for others than by working on her A few days ago an amateur photographer and says she can do better by carrying on exhibited to a Brunswick (Ga.) Times re-

A Woman of Resources. A New York paper has discovered a woman in that city who is an author, a doctor of surf bathers on the beach in front of the an artist and an actress. After breakfast Hotel St. Simon's. A peculiarity about in the morning she spends a couple of them was that in every case except one the hours over the manuscript of the story or upper part of the figure was blurred be- essay which she has been employed to yond recognition, while the feet stood out in startling proportions. By way of exnext works at her easel as a painter till 6, next works at her easel as a painter till 6, and receives patients in her office. and makes pictures for which she finds buyers. After dinner and an hour's rest, she betakes herself to a theater, where she piays the light part for which she may be set down in the act. Besides all she is a mother, knows how to make her own clothes, and understands how to use her in-come from all her professions. After read-ing this let no woman make the excuse, "I

have no time.

The case of old Mrs. Miller, the Flushing lady who died recently and bequeathed to her barber \$500, brings out some curious information about women who shave. Speaking of the matter, Prof. J. W. Newberth, of Brooklyn, said to a New York Mercury reporter: "The general public would be surprised to learn that hundreds of women prised to learn that hundreds of women are compelled to call in a barber two and three times a week. I could give you the names of at least fifty women who shave, and among them are several society ladies. You may have often noticed women with hair on the upper lip. Well, there's a woman—a young lady, I should say—who resides on Herkimer street, whom I shave twice a week. She can raise a mustache as quick as I can and raise a better shave twice a week. Sne can raise a mustache as clicking plaster serves on a white face—it brings out all latent beauties. The owner of these feet was one of the most popular belies at the Hotel St. Simons. She completely captured the hearts of the Columbus Guards, and, I am told, will become the wife of a member of that company in the fall."

Among the photographs was one which displayed an extremely handsome figure and feet just as perfect as Juno's. The reporter was sure that he had in his hand the picture of a charming Atlanta belle, or one

maked, expecting to hear the name of some faked, expecting to hear the name of saked, expecting to hear the name of some faked, expecting to hear the name of some faked expecting to hear the name of some faked expecting to hear the name of some famous belle. "Those," replied the photographer, "are the feet of an insurance agent. I think his name is Sheppard."

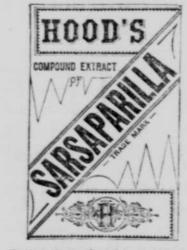
Famous Old Maids.

I have in my mind three old maids, and the moment I mention their names they will be recognized the world around as the names of three great women, says Joseph Howard. They are Catharine Beecher, Described to the point of Market Discovers and the moment I. They are Catharine Beecher, The second to the picture of a charming at lant to be some of Marcon, or one of Brunswick. "Who is this?" he enquired. "Who is this?" youngest and handsom, eat guaranteed cure for all nervons disease, such as WEAK MEM-OCHAIN IN THE BACK, NERVOUS PRONGED IN Mrs. Wilcox, a clerk in the sixth audiporter was sure that he had in his hand the picture of a charming Atlanta belle, or one of Macon, or one of Brunswick. "Who is this?" he enquired. "Well, that might be Queen Victoria's youngest and handsomest granddaughter," was the reply," but it isn't. That is a nurse who was at the Hotel St Simon's with a prominent At-Hotel St Simon's with a prominent At-

Love and Burglary. The Albany Journal relates that an elopement and a burglary happened simultaneously in a West End residence in that with forces, vital, effective. Dorothy Dix will never be forgotten so long as the word hospital endures, or lady nervously awaited the appearance of Dorothy city a few nights ago. The night was dark lady nervously awaited the appearance of her lover. Suddenly the window rattled. Her heart gave a bound. A voice on the outside said: "This is lucky, Pete; they forgot to lock this window." The young woman did not hear this remark, but hastened to the window as it went slowly up. Before the burgiar could realize what it meant, she whispered in hurried accents. meant, she whispered in hurried accents, "I'm all ready, Simon," and, the window being near the ground, she jumped to the grass plat. The burg ar took in the situagrass plat. The burg ar took in the situation at once, caught the girl by the arm and hurried off. Burglar No. 2 scaled into the room in a jiffy. He secured his plunder and was in the act of dropping to the ground with it when a tremulous voice said: "Are you ready, love?" He answered, simulating a woman's voice, and, bade the young lover to go in advance of him for a way. When the electric lights were reached the lover became alarmed and fied. The girl had similarly discovered her plight and scampered home, where she her plight and scampered home, where she perched on the front stoop till morning. The family think the girl's lover robbed

A perfect complexion, free from pimple or blemish, is very rarely seen, because ests of her fellow-women is a coward and a few people have perfectly pure blood. And yet all disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is said that the most startling results | Try it and surprise your friends with the

which have been manufactured this season for Sarah Bernhardt's appearance in "La Dame aux Camelias," or, as we call the English rendition, "Camille." Everybody knows that there are few such opportunism was also been manufactured this season A pain in the back often leads to complicated diseases that are almost incurable. Oregon Kidney Tea cures the first and present the latter. It is purely vegetable and is warranted and sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents, Helena, Mont.



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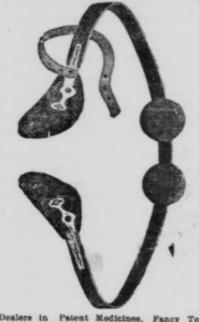
SAMPLE ROOMS

Stockholder's Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Publishing Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 108 Broadway, Helena, Montana, on Monday the second day of September, 1888, commencing at 4 olclock p. m., for the purpose of electing trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

[Attest]

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